WORKERS TO HONOR MOTHERS

Pay Pretty Tribute.

Mother's Day will be fittingly observed

next Sunday by the Baltimore and Ohio

ince with the annual custom of this

tributes from the men in its service as

well as encouraging it on part of the

AS LAWMAKER FOR D. C.

William C. McK. Clayton Asserts New

Legislation Always Brings Cries

for Amendment.

That Congres has failed completely is

making laws for the District, in the

contention that if Congress sees fit to

Mr. Mck Clayton said, in refer nce to the fiscal inquiry of the half

em of taxation. Plans were started for a big cele

ration to be held at the Arcade the

third vice-president; J. Clinton Hiatt

ecretary, and Arthur C. Houghton

GETTING A START.

BEWARE OF THE CHIP.

By NATHANIEL C. FOWLER, JR.

ones, carry the proverbial chip upon their shoulders, and with it the at-titude of suggesting that it be knock-

thing on principle, are unhappy them-

selves, and make everybody else un-

Sometimes they succeed, but those

There is a great big difference, how-

Thousands of men, especially young

for the ensuing year were

ears ago. Officers f

and-half system, that he was in pos-session of a letter from Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota.

should govern thems-ives.

raveling public

ompany in urging this prettiest of all

& U. Railway Aska Employes to

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TIPS KEEP WAGES LOW

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heard of any dissatisfaction on the part

of the traveling public to the payment

"Are not the stockholders of the Pull

man company the real tip-takers?" asked

The witness said that if tips were pro-

ed instanter. "There would not be two

Efforts were made to induce Mr. Lincoin to admit that the Pullman Company had resorted to stern methods to pre-vent the organization of their employees.

At the morning session, B. H. Perham, president of the Order of Railroad Teleg-

raphers, made serious charges involv-ing the treatment of employes of the

Pennsylvania Railroad. He alleged tha

the Pennsylvania resorted to a system of intimation against unlon men by em-

He complained particularly of alleged iscrimination by the Pennsylvania

inutes discussion over it."

ploying "gunmen," or "bulls,"

bited by law, wages would be increas-

Really that is so," answered Mr. Lin-

of such gratuities

Mr. Garretson

celn smilingly.

He denied this.

CLARETS

\$2.75. \$3.25 & \$4.25 dozen

ASSERTS R. T. LINCOLN

IRGINIA

Porosknit Short Sleeve

Sleeve

Commissioners Uphold Aquasco (Md.) Trustees in Saying Lad's Blood Is Partly Tainted.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald Upper Mariboro, Md., May 4.—The board of county school commissioners tolay sustained the trustees of the Aquaso School in their action in denying cseph Gerone Gardiner, nine years old. admission to the white schools of tha

Early in the year, Miss Helen Briscoe teacher in the Aquasco School, acting upon the advice of the trustees, refused admit young Gardiner, the report be ing circulated that the boy's blood was tainted. The boy's father filed a petition with the county school commissioner asking that the action of local trustees be revoked. A volume of testimony was aken about a month ago and the com Today they rendered a decision which denies young Gardiner the right to enter The matter will probably go to the State Board of Education and ultimately to the court.

TELEGRAPHY PIONEER DIES.

sarriet Smith, Inventor of Quadruplex System, Succumbs.

New York, May 4.-Garriet Smith, wh nade him wealthy, died today at the nome of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar P. Foster, in Amityville, Long Island, He had been fill for a long time. Mr. Smith was born August 18, 1838. He was in the secret service during the civil war. Employed for fifty-four years by the Western Union Telegraph Company, he retired several years ago with a competitive development of the paid him as realities. ortable fortune paid him as royalties for his invention

FATHER KILLS SON AND SELF.

2-year-old Boy.

New York, May 4.—Brooding over I-health and despondent because physicians had ordered him to go to a anitarium. Thomas Smith, thirty year son as it lay sleeping today and then committed suicide by firing a bullet nto his head. The tragedy took place in Smith's Fiatbush home and his wife. who was in the apartment, was power-

T. R. MUST HAVE HIS CUCUMBER

Parcel Post Comes to Rescue During Long-drawn Trint.

Worcester, Mass. May 1.—Col. Roosevelt is an admirer of the cucumbers grown at Baldwinsville and always has them on his table, at Oyster Bay, no matter what the cost, other day he telephoned from Syracuse night and the police have arrested at the cost of \$1.75, to his favorite Robert Frazier, thirty-five, an uncle

FORTY-ONE FLOODS' TOLL.

flicial Figures of Loss of Life in Texas Given Out.

Houston, Tex., May 4.—Forty-one persons lost their lives in the recent New York Lawyer a Suicide. floods in Texas, according to official figures made public today. Thirty-six hodies have been recovered. Five per-New York, May 4.-Daniel E. Seybel, of the law firm of Sey- | body. bel and French, committed suicide by sons, missing at Austin, were listed with the dead. In and about Austin garage on his \$250,000 estate at Porttwenty-one bodies were recovered. Ill health and financial roubles were said to be the cause.

tion.

EXPECT FINLAND ATTACK.

German Warship Shells and Fire Island Lighthouse.

Copenhagen, May 4 .- A German warship has shelled and set on fire the Lagskaer lighthouse, on one of the Aland Islands at the entrance of the the Guif of Bothnia, according to a dispatch received today from Stock-holm. A general German attack is expected on the coast of Finland in the northern part of the Gulf of Bothnia, it | corn field. The mule became frightened.

NO U. S. ARMS IN ENGLAND.

dr Edward Grey Denies in Parliament They Were Sold.

discrimination by the Pennsylvania maximst unionized telegraphers. He testified that the Pennsylvania has recognized the brotherhoods of engineemen, firemen, conductors, and merican government had sold war munitions to England were officially House denied in Parliament toda yby Sir ciation.

dingmen. If remen, conductors, and framen, but that it withhele to opinion from the Order of Tel-raphers. He said telegraphers had been discharged because of their affiliation, last the said telegraphers had been discharged because of their affiliation, last the molor. He said the Pennsylvania had given note that it had no objections to telegraphers forming organizations of their cum, but that it would object to their plants and that office organizations of their cum, but that it would object to their plants and the Pennsylvania Railroad had space against the pennsylvania against union laborers.

Kidna Alleged Murderer, bended J. H. B. S.299 subscribed by merchania section, last the bender of which is Experience.

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Secretary Wilson to Speak on Flag in Projects (Copyright, 1912)

Secretary Wilson to Speak on Flag in the Heritainment to be given by the Brookinad Brotherhood, Flag Day, L.—According to Theorems against the Leo Niessen Floration of the Wannington Agy and the Monther of

'SECONDARY' BOYCOTT ON SALOON, HE SAYS

Clayton Act Not Involved in Case of Saloonist Who Wants Injunction Preventing Picketing.

The Clayton act is not invoked by Theodore G. Stoner, proprietor of a saloon at 206 Seventh street southvest, in seeking to get an injunction preventing striking brewery workers from picketing his saloon, warning prospective customers that "scab" beer s sold inside and generally interfer-

ing with his business.

This is the statement of Attorney Alexander H. Bell, associated with belief that Stoner is the victim of a boycott does not come under the terms of the Clayton law. Mr. Bell said:

The Clayton law is declaratory of what the law has been in preventing employers from bringing suits for in-junctions against employes who boycott the employers. There is a doubt as to whether the law applies to ployes after they have ceased employes. Our claim is that the Clayton act does not apply in the case Stoner.

is not interested in the trouble between the brewers and last five years at least, was the declar-brewery workers. He is an entirely ation made by William C. Mck Clayton trouble between disinterested party, selling a product in addressing the Columbia Heights Citwhich his customers prefer, but addressing the Columbia Heights Cit-against which there is objection on izens' Association in Calvary M. E. he part of outside parties-the strik- Church last night. Mr. Mck Clayton's ing brewery workers. Under these statement came in connection with the conditions. Mr. Stoner is under a 'secondary' boycott. Attorneys Bell and Tobriner asked place the District upon its own resources

he District Supreme Court for an in-financially, the people of the District unction against five labor unions and should govern themselves twenty-four striking brewery workers. Justice Stafford issued a rule

Mck Clayton, "the signature of the Presagainst the unions and strikers to show cause why they should not be enjoined from boycotting Stoner, the proponents of the laws were begging ajoined from boycotting Stoner, the proponents of the laws were begg the proponents of the laws were begg for amendments. The Alley bill, it with his business.

A threatened strike by the brewery generally recognized, A threatened strike by the workers has been not be properly carried out as passed by averted by the workers themselves, congress, and conditions, in some cases. esterday. The workers took a vote are worse than before its enactment. o decide whether to strike, but the wo-thirds vote made necessary by the y-laws of the union was not cast. by-laws of the union was not cast.

A new scale was signed, giving the men the choice of a \$1 increase weekly in salary beginning 1916 or an eight-hour day. This scale was offered by the brewery interests.

Session of a letter from Senator Thomas Sterling, of South Dakota, stating that he intends to endeavor to have the powers of the present select committee extended to include an investigation into the District system.

LABOR QUESTIONS WAGE AWARD OF U. S. BOARD

Western Railroad Men Want Investigation of Federal Arbitration Committee's Action.

Chicago, May 4.—Resolutions uesting that an investigation of the award made the 65,000 employes of the finitely-eight western railways by the Federal Arbitration Board be made by Congress was also asked to in vestigate the appointment of Charles Nagel, of St. Louis, as a member of the board of arbritration. The employes objected chiefly t

Nagel's right to serve as a neutral arbitrator. They set out that Nagel director in the Union Trust Co evolutionized telegraphy by the inven-ion of the quadruplex system, which Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, and that he is a trustee and executor of the estate of the late or without it, are opposed to every

New York Miss Awarded Verdict in their failings.

Suit for \$50,000

when she was sixteen, had hair that is only half a man. was wavy and black and hung almost to her waist. This was in 1913 when as its opposite. she was working for the Cooke & Cobb Co. staionery manufacturers, everybody, who sees only the white remained in court while he engaged. One day as she was all ready to go side of the shield, is unreliable and painstakingly and energetically, upon home her hair caught in a belt and her hair and scalp were torn away. Today a jury awarded her a verdict of ever, between chronic fault-finding \$20,000 in her suit against the firm and honest and appropriate criticism. shot and killed his two-year-old \$20,000 in her suit against the firm for \$50,000 repay her for the loss of her braids

GIRL DIES: UNCLE HELD.

Mysterious Attack by "Bandits

Under Police Probe.

although he asserted that the bandits

Two Die in Tornado's Wake.

Dell. Ark. May 4.-Two persons were

killed and eleven others were injured in a tornado which struck here last night,

Eighteen houses in Dell were destroyed.

Bride's Wager Proves Fatal.

Dyersburg, Tenn. May 4.-Mrs. Chester Kelth, a bride of two weks, made a

ride a plow mule from the barn to the

eral hundred feet with her foot caught

Thank Citizens and Newspapers.

A resolution thanking the citizens and

press of Washington for their coopera-

campaign was adopted by the Master House Painters and Decorators' Asso-

dation, held in the Corcoran Building last

night. The report of the executive com-

in a trace chain. She died today.

away and dragged Mrs. Keith sev-

or \$50,000.
Mary said the \$20,00 never could antagonize anybody except when it will do good to that person or to but she is hopeful for she plans to others, spend the money on a vocal educa-Stand firmly for right. Do not com-"I'll make my voice take the

unrespected.

happy.

promise with it. Attack wrong with clenched fists. If you don't, you will belong to the namby-pamby class.

Andany were under no by Air. Howers stage campaign by an active M. Winchester, vice president and gender of the J. B. Lyon Company, eral public in the peace move clenched fists. If you don't, you will M. Winchester, vice president and gen-belong to the namby-pamby class, those who amount to nothing because which does the lion's share of the State they do not stand for anything. Do not, however, waste your energy kicking, criticising, fault-finding, unless your foe is worthy of your steel. Do not carry a chip on your shoulder. Locate it in the center of your brain, Grayson, Ky., May 4.-Miss Stella so that it will be controlled by in-

Kenny, eighteen years old, died today of injuries inflicted upon her Sunday telligence.
Don't be afraid to shout "No," and grower, and ordered the best one to be found. A 16-inch number one was shipped by parcel post.

Robert Frazier, thirty-five, an uncle of the girl, pending the clearing of the mystery which surrounds the case.

Miss Kenny which surrounds the case. night and the police have arrested travel through this world with a chip hour but got no results, and finally im- raid by the "vice squad" on a house at on your shoulder your most prominent patiently dismissed him with the request 1819 Ontario place northwest, yesterday on your shoulder your most prominent Miss Kenny was riding with her uncle in a buggy. According to Frazier's

story, bandits attacked them both and killed the girl, leaving her body lying and your kicking will be "against the on the roadside. Frazier was unhurt, pricks," which will wound you without injuring them.

to failure. There is a lot of good in the world, that There is a lot of good in the world, that there was no record of any ap-and those who differ from you may be proval by the board of the assignment

right. If you are a young employe, don't enter the office with a chip on your morrow unless too much time is occu-shoulder. If you do, you will be de-pied in reading the Platt letters to the spised and the little good of you will Colonel. Remember that when you ask any- trial and is apparently hungering and Attorney James W. Osborne today took

Don't criticise your employer until

not now

No matter how brillfant you may be, and no matter what may be your abil-ity, until you have had experience you have no right to criticise those who London, May 4.—Reports that the tion in the recent clean-up and paint-up is obviously wrong.

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London, May 4.—Reports that the tion in the recent clean-up and paint-up is obviously wrong. judge your associates until you are competent to sentence them. When you start in life, you cannot

MERCHANTS TO FROLIC TO BRASS BAND TUNES

Railroad and its employes, in accord- One Hundred Men Will Visit Business Haunts During "Spring Gambol."

One hundred merchants, accompa The men in official positions, those who nied by twice as many friends, will trict.

frolle through their business haunts to the blaring of a brass band Satoperate trains, toll in the shops, guard the tracks at night and work in other rades of employment have been remindirday afternoon on the start of their ed of the beauty of the sentiment and annual "Spring Gambol." The parade Jority of the organization committee is to take a winding course through which outlined the reserve districts as It is urged that each of the 60,000 men on the payroll of the company pay this the business section and end at the tribute to his mother or to her memory Union Station, where a train will be the resolution, which reverses their boarded for Baltimore. by wearing a carnation, the emblemati

But the parade here and trip to Baltimore are merely incidental to the principal gambol-if a trip on the water may be called gamboling.
At Baltimore the business men will embark on the good ship Three Rivers. If all goes well, they will arrive in Washington Monday morning.

The idea is merely that they are going to Baltimore for the fun of going to Baltimore for the fun of coming back. But, being shrewd business men, as all Capital merchants are, they intend to make the pleasure trip a financially profitable journey. Their vessel will drop anchor at various snots along the shore journey. Their vessel will drop an-chor at various spots along the shore

ritory. A casual hint will be dropped that Washington is a pretty good place in which to buy. That the trip may ever be in the minds and before the eyes of the merchants a cinematograph will be taken along to receive a few im-pressions which later will be dispressions which played throughout the country in the form of motion pictures.

Secretary Columbus announces that

and an invasion made for more ter

ninety-five reservations have been guests will be District Commissioner

T. R.'S 5TH COUSIN **DEPICTS MERGER**

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Bornes, was interferring with Barnes ans to get state work for his presses. The letter intimated that Platt could all Quigg off if he would. Apparently with characteristic foxiness turned this letter over to Quigg, for the next liarnes letter reproached the "easy or permitting Quigg to learn his Barnes , state of mind.

By way of proving that Barnes was in complaining mod at that time (1899 1904). Thomas Saulisbury Hough. Platt's seceretary in those years, was called to the stand and gave as his best vening of June 19, in honor of the universary of the organization of recollection that he had seen a number of letters from Barnes to Platt, bespeak he association more than nineteen ing the Senator's assistance in the print elected as follows: William R. Harr, president; Daniel W. Edelin, first vice-president; William B. Todd, second vice-president; Arthur B. Shreve. ing matter. Hough was called after Ed-

While the Platt letters did good serv-

ce for Roosevelt, they proved at least a potential two-edged sword. When the ounger Platt was on the stand lvins extracted from him the statement that n the grip at his feet were many letters written to Platt while Roosevelt was These letters, if they are takes the stand for cross-examination to-

On resuming the job this morning, Mr. shareholder in the Albany Journal Com-pany was made by the Barnes side. And that was all Bowers wanted to find out from the plaintiff at first hand.
The Colonel was called in the afternoon. He was about to testify when the justice informed him that if he of them who do have great natural the justice informed him that it he ability and accomplish in spite of tunity to examine and correct the rectunity to examine and correct the recheir failings.

I am not suggesting that you always avoid criticising, because the New York. May 4.—Mary Haynes, hen she was sixteen, had hair that is only half a man.

Criticism is as much a part of life

the once over ne was so sure that had been incorrectly reported that the jury was dismissed and he spent the remainder of the session picking flaw. The man who continually praises the justice and lawyers for both sides everybody, who sees only the white remained in court while he engaged.

the stand to give new testimony as to his lack of malice and to bring his case practically to an end by a last defiance of the cross-examines. lefiance of the cross-examiner.

Employees and business associates of other matiness during the week. In defiance of the cross-examiner.

Mr. Barnes in the printing business in every city in which Nazimova appears. Albany were under fire by Mr. Bowers the organization is supplementing her printing, discovered that he could not produce many of the books to had been asked to produce. He volunteered to give off-hand all the information Bowers wanted about the cost of Jane work, but when pinned down as to e figures for the "plums of New Yo... and "birds of New York" and some of the other expensive volumes published by the State he falled to deliver. Bowers bombarded Winchester for an that he return to court better prepared

to testify. Friend Got Contract.

The dealings of Oliver A. Quayle with Don't use your ignorance as a basis of your criticism When you kick, kick Foster, secretary of the State were verified by Charles B. Foster, secretary of the State printing bard, but kick at something worth while. You have your faults; so has every- and promptly turned it over to the J. B. ody.

Continuous fault-finding predisposes

Lyon Company. That was in 1907, at
which time Barnes held 750 of the 3,000 shares of the company. Foster admitted of this contract. The case for the defense may close to

Barnes is in daily attendance at the body to knock the chip off of your thirsting for an opportunity to take the shoulder, he is likely to knock you stand.

It will be through his testimony that

> the extent of \$30,000. CAR DIVES; WOMAN DROWNED. Auto Driver Dies When Motor Hus

dles Wall Into Water. Atlantic City, N. J., May 4.-Miss Belli James, of Goshen, N. J., was drowned early today when an automobile in which she was riding plunged over a wall into twenty feet of water early today. Three

ALTERS BANK BOUNDARIES.

forth Jersey Institutions Now I New York Federal District. The Federal Reserve Board yesterday adopted a resolution transferring the banks in New Jersey north of Trenton from the Philadelphia reserve district to the New York district. The board made two other alterations in the boundaries of the reserve districts, attachin, Southern Oklahoma to the Kansas City district and Tyler and Wetzel counties, W. Va., to the Cleveland dis-

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams, who composed a mathey stood until yesterday, approved

BABY OF MYSTERY IS DESERTED BY PARENTS

Well-dressed Man and Pretty Young Woman Leave Infant at Boarding-house.

A well-dressed man and a pretty young woman left a baby and a mystery at the boarding house of F. F. Grant, 40 C street northwest, yesterday. The polic took charge of the baby, tried to solv well-dressed man and the young woman Grant says the couple appeared at his boarding house Monday afternoon, regis-tered as Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones, of Front Royal, Va., and took the baby and some baggage to their room. The man left yesterday morning, taking the bag-gage with him. The young woman and baby remained in the room

old, healthy and handsome His clothes the nurses say, show that his parents wife is on DEATHBED must be people in "good circumstances."

PRINCE AND HEIRESS

Miss Ruth Waters, Daughter of George Jason Waters, Flits to Church with Nobleman.

New York, May 4.-Prince Ludovic Pignatelli D'Aragon and Miss Ruth M. Waters, heiress of George Jason Waters of Philadelphia, and widely known in so-ciety in New York, Palm Beach and what Ivins seems to think they are, will Narragansett Pier, eloped today and be sprung on Mr. Roosevelt when he were married at the St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Church The parents of the bride were in ignor

Bowers decided not to call Barnes. The she announced the tidings over the teleadmission that Barnes is the largest phone. Recent rumors of the engage Miss Waters and the prince, were strongy denied by the bride's parents several inys ago.

MRS. WHITE PLEADS PEACE.

Presents Indictment of War After Anzimovn's Act at Keith's. once over he was so sure that he president of the Woman's Peace Party, anchor liner Transylvania. Mr. Borcea addressed the crowded house at the con-clusion of Nazimova's performance at the matinee at B. F. Keith's Theater

yesterday.

Her address presented the Woman's Roumania she will get an even division Peace Party's indictment of war and its of the spoils if his task.

Tomorrow morning he will resume sacrifice of men, women and children.

She urged the sympathetic audience to men, women and children, against Germany and Austria." gain converts and to interest the genral public in the peace movement. Secretary of State Bryan attended B.

> vocacy of international peace, the audince lustily applauded him. CONVICTION IN VICE CASE.

F. Keith's last night and upon recog-nizing him and remembering his ad-

Margaret Stout Found Guilty

Running Disorderly House. Margaret Stout, arrested recently in "vice squad" on a house at

was convicted in Criminal Division I, District Supreme Court, of maintaining disorderly house. An interesting feature of the trial was that no testimony was offered by the de-fense. Chief Justice Covington increased the woman's bail to \$4,000. The ball was

furnished and she was released to await sentence. She was defended by Attorneys Hayden Johnson and Robert I. Miller. The pros-ecution was conducted by Assistant inited States Attorney Hawken.

J. W. MET "DEAR OLIVER."

ormer Defendant Tells of Call fron Mysterious Double. New York, May 4.-Former District

the stand for the government in the had previously identified Mr. attacks must be made on the charge of as the mysterious "Oliver Osborne you are old enough and experienced bi-partisanship testified to by Loeb and companied Miss Rae Tanzer to enough to view things from his standpoint. If he were not presumably a better man than you are, he would not occupy his position. By and by, perhaps, you may be his superior, but haps, you may be his superior, but not now.

Attacks must be made on the charge of as the mysterious "Oliver Osborne." who accompanied Miss Rae Tanzer to the Kensington Hotel in Plainfield, N.

The Barnes witnesses will be few and J., where Safford was clerk. Miss Tanzer to the Kensington Hotel in Plainfield, N.

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James W. Osborne. The Management Hotel in Plainfield, arnes asserts damaged him to a strong point of the fact that his eyes are brown.

Mr. Osborne swore that "Oliver Os-borne" had called upon him and con-fessed that it was he who had paid court o Rae Tanzer.

PARLIAMENT BREAKS OVER RUM Members Adopt Resolution of Pro-



RECEIVED IN NIGHTIE: DIDN'T BREAK HIS HEAD

Lydia Shows Court Filmy Things She Four-year-old Boy Barbarously Mur-Wore When Chauffeur Called; Wins Judge's Approval.

New York, May 4.- It seems Lydia About 4 o'clock in the afternoon she break Chauffeur Moses Hall's head in a dark hallway of 270 First avenue, asked a woman boarder if "she would mind watching the baby for a little Morgan dismissed the case when Mrs. Anna Cohen was killed in the same way little Leonore while." The baby was content with a Harroid appeared in West Side Court beighborhood, spread terror among bottle of milk, and the woman boarder today. Mrs. Harroid came to court the mothers of the East Side today. bottle of milk, and the woman boarder today. Mrs. Harrold came to court took charge. The pretty young woman left the house. Saying she would be back shortly.

At 9 o'clock Mr. Grant told the police. Policeman Bates, of the Sixth precedent, went to the house in a patrol wag-cinct, went to the house in a patrol wag-cinct wa

MOANING FOR HUSBAND

GIVE PARENTS SLIP Mrs. Tucker's Illness Aggravated by His Absence and She Will Die Soon-He Can't Be Found.

Mrs. Charles W. Tucker, 1730 New Jersey avenue northwest, lies on her deathbed, calling for her husband Tucker isn't there, nor do his friends know where he is.

Tucker, a steamfitter, disappeared from his home last Sunday morning. His absence aggravated the woman's The woman can live but a short time, entire estate is left to Mrs. Bunny physicians say

ROUMANIA IN WAR SOON.

Will Enter Within Two Months, Off cial Representative Says.

New York, May t .- "Within all probability Roumania will go to war on the side of the allies within two months." declared Edward Brocea, a representative of the Roumanian govern enters the war

POLICE SEARCH FOR "JACK, THE RIPPER"

dered in New York-Methods Like Other Crime.

New York, May t,-The murder of Locke, wife of Orville Harrold, did not | 4-year-old Charles Murray last night

on and took the baby in custody. The infant was removed in the wagon to the Foundling Hospital.

"Nothing doing here," said a nurse to Bates when he mounted the stepa with the baby, "we've got an epidemic of whooping cough."

"Great guns." explained Bates, retreating. The baby was carried to Children's Hospital. There it was received. The baby is a boy, three or four weeks old, healthy and handsome His clothes. of the most dangerous and degraded type.

The only clue the police have is the

vague description of a may who was seen running from the tenement louse by Mamie, the little victim's year-old sister, shortly before the body was found. The description is so general that

it proved of little value to the police. BUNNY'S ESTATE ONLY \$8,000.

Wife, Sole Beneficiary, Files Peti-

tion in New York Court. New York, May t-John Bunny, funny man of the movies and idol of millio man's of American children, reputed to have illness. Her piteous meaning for him grown wealthy as the most popular nic-could not be quieted, and friends, fail- tion picture actor of his time, left an ing in their search, called on the police. estate of only \$8,600, according to the Police of the District are making an petition of his wife. Clara, filed today exhaustive investigation for the man, with his will in surrogate's court. The





